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On Leaving Vancouver

On the "Lady Alexandra"

By KASEY OYAMA

VANCOUVER.—I am now on board the Union Steamships' "Lady Alexandra" as she glides out of Vancouver harbor. The ship will be making stops at Bowen Island, Britannia Beach, and Woodfibre before arriving at Squamish at the head of Howe Sound.

Vancouver's skyline is slowly disappearing around the bend as we head for the First Narrows. Through the morning haze I recognize various landmarks which rise against the sky. Marine Building on the extreme right, Hotel Vancouver, the Post Office Building, the Royal Bank Building, Dominion Bank Building, B.C. Electric Gas tank . . .

AS A BRIDGE FROM FAIRYLAND

Dazzling sunlight dances on the waters of Burrard Inlet. "A beautiful harbor," a passenger says. It is indeed. And beautiful, too, is the Lion's Gate Bridge, under which we are now passing, as graceful and dreamlike as a bridge from fairyland suspended on fine spider web strands.

My one week's stay in Vancouver was a feverish round of visiting friends and looking up familiar places. I did not get around to doing all the things I had planned; but I have felt the atmosphere of the city and breathed its air. I don't know if I can put my impressions into suitable words, though I'll do my best.

A detailed account of my visit would take too many words, so I'll leave that till another time. Now I shall confine myself to general impressions.

FIFTEEN JAPANESE IN VANCOUVER

I was told there are about 15 persons of Japanese origin living in Vancouver. Some are married to Occidentals, two are veterans, and others are here on special three month permits.

"How does it feel to live in Vancouver?" I asked those I met. A few said they like it fine, while others said they were a little lonely or felt not quite at home.

One thing I felt strongly while in Vancouver was a sort of self-consciousness. I could not quite rid myself of a consciousness that I belonged to the Japanese race. One person told me the few Japanese in this city are regarded as Chinese.

What about the people of Vancouver? I have found the ones I met quite friendly; of course they undoubtedly took me for a Chinese.

But at the same time I was constantly on the alert for any hints of discriminatory treatment when I went to restaurants or other public places. I was afraid they may not serve me promptly because of my appearance. Some

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Brewin Urges Inquiry Terms Should Be On U.S. Pattern

CABINET TO MEET ON MATTER AND MAKE EARLY DECISION

TORONTO. Andrew Brewin, legal counsel for the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, discussed the evacuation losses inquiry with Minister of Justice J. L. Ilsley and Secretary of State Colin Gibson, in an interview in Ottawa this week, Tuesday, August 26.

Mr. Brewin again presented the Co-operative Committee's contention that the present terms of reference, under which the Commissioner, Mr. Justice Henry I. Bird, is to conduct the inquiry, was too narrow and did not do justice.

He urged that the order-in-council setting up the Commission be amended so as to provide that all losses reasonably and naturally arising out of the evacuation orders should be compensated for on the same lines as in the evacuation claims bill before Congress as presented by the government of the United States.

Mr. Brewin also pointed out the terms of reference were considerably narrower than that which was indicated in the statement made by the Prime Minister on January 24, 1947, and the recommendation by the Public Accounts committee.

The Ministers discussed the question thoroughly with Mr. Brewin and intimated that the matter would be referred to the Cabinet and an early decision would be made whether the orders would be amended or not.

Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of the Co-operative Committee, and George Tanaka, chairman of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy, accompanied Mr. Brewin to Ottawa.

ATTENDS YWCA NATIONAL MEET

A Nisiette has been chosen to represent all the clubs of the Winnipeg Young Women's Christian Association at the first YWCA National Assembly which is being held this week.

She is TEENA OKADA, leading member of the Nisiette Club. Miss Okada left Winnipeg via CPR on Saturday evening, August 23, for the east. She is attending the national assembly which opened on August 27, at Camp Oolahwan in the Laurentians. The assembly which is being attended by YWCA delegates from all over Canada will meet till September 4. Camp Oolahwan is half an hour outside of Montreal, P.Q.

As she left Winnipeg, Miss Okada said she would also visit Montreal and Toronto after the assembly closes. "It should be a wonderful trip," she enthused.

Comes to Visit Issei Friend From Ocean Falls to Emerson

Twice in three years a hakujin has come all the way from Ocean Falls, British Columbia, to visit his Japanese Canadian Issei friend in Emerson, Manitoba. The hakujin is Thomas Alfred Goodridge and the Japanese Canadian is Hideo Nishimaki. They were close friends in Ocean Falls before the evacuation.

In the last federal election, the [illegible] party approached Mr. Goodridge to stand as their candidate in the Ocean Falls riding. Mr. Goodridge agreed if the Liberal party revised their platform on Japanese Canadians. The [illegible] party would not and the [illegible] candidate was not Mr. Goodridge.

During the war, when fifth column fears were high on the west coast, he was investigated as a doubtful character because of his close friendship with Japanese Canadians. Mr. Goodridge said with a smile.

Mr. Goodridge is a good friend of Japanese Canadians. Last week he left for the west after making his second visit to the home of his friend in Emerson.

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Canadian GI Brides Enter U.S. As Amendment Comes Into Effect

[illegible] Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of this city left [illegible] California [illegible] the tall pine trees, plus high mountains. Home [illegible] well and much [illegible] your paper."

[illegible] — Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kawagoe left W[illegible] Sunday, Aug. 17 for Los [illegible]. They travelled via Kam[illegible] Vancouver, B.C. They [illegible] residence at [illegible] in the California [illegible]

[illegible] to The New Canadian [illegible] Mrs. Kawagoe at Long [illegible] Calif., says: "Just arrived [illegible] (Aug. 21), after much [illegible] at Vancouver. Very nice [illegible] this way, but miss Canada and

Both couples mentioned above are marriages between American Nisei ex-GI's and Canadian Nisei girls. Until the recent passage of an amendment to the Soldier Brides' Act, Mrs. R. Kitajima (nee Molly Enta of Winnipeg) and Mrs. F. Kawagoe (nee Edith Nishikawa of Westwold and Vancouver), were not able to enter the United States because of the restrictive immigration laws against persons of Japanese ancestry.

Three To Enter UBC This Fall

By KASEY OYAMA

VANCOUVER.—Three British Columbia Nisels are expected to attend the University of British Columbia at Vancouver this fall.

They are Kay Kosaka of New Denver, who recently won a scholarship for her school district with an average of 91.9% in her matriculation exams; Alfred Kita of Summerland, and Susumu Tabata of Midway.

The Commissioner of Japanese Placement is prepared to make arrangements for the issuance of a permit to live in Vancouver while attending university for any case where a person of Japanese origin has been accepted by the University of British Columbia as a student, it was learned this week.

Anyone desiring such a permit should write to J. F. MacKinnon, Commissioner of Japanese Placement, 366 Homer St., Vancouver, making application for the permit and enclosing proof of his acceptance by U.B.C.

Food Co-op Being Planned Under Manitoba JCCA Banner

WINNIPEG.—A co-operative union for the buying of Japanese foodstuffs and other commodities may be set up soon for the Japanese in Manitoba. The Manitoba JCCA joint executive unanimously voted in favor of such a co-operative after hearing a sub-committee report at the August 16 meeting.

It was decided the Manitoba JCCA will undertake to set up the co-op; that the co-op services will be open to all and not restricted to JCCA members only. Members will be invited from the rural districts as well as the city of Winnipeg.

The sum of $2,500 will be needed at first to establish the enterprise, said the sub-committee report. Shares would be sold at $5 each and a membership fee of $1 would be charged.

START WITH RICE

Rice distribution would be the first undertaking to be handled by the co-op. It was reported the Japanese Division would be willing to turn over the rice handling to the co-op when it is formed.

It is planned to extend operations to the obtaining of miso, shoyu and so forth later on.

Three Niseis, Harold Hirose, Elmer Oike and Bill Sasaki, were appointed to assist the Issei Division sub-committee of six headed by Genji Otsu and Shinji Sato.

FALL CONCERT

The concert sub-committee was urged to begin plans for a fall concert. The sub-committee consists of Toru Nakamura, Tom Mitani, Yoshimaro Abe, Ty Minamide, Sid Konishi, Jack Okimoto and Frank Morisaga.

PICNIC REPORT

Net profit from the Grand Picnic held at Maple Grove Beach on Sunday, Aug. 17, was $201.96, reported Harold Hirose for the picnic committee. A vote of thanks to the efforts of the picnic committee who worked daily for three weeks on the affair was passed.

First Lap on the Road to Adventure

WINNIPEG.—There is an adventurous gleam in the eyes of young Kenny Oda. The husky 19-year-old Nisei rolled into town last Thursday night, Aug. 21, completing approximately one-half of his trans-Canada hitch-hiking trip. He left Toronto on the afternoon of July 30. After working in Winnipeg and visiting his friend for the next two weeks, he hopes to be off soon for points west. His eventual destination is his grandfather, Mr. Wakamatsu Yashiki, in Tappen, near Revelstoke, B.C.

Kenny graduated from Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto this summer. This trip, which he planned for a long time, he tells us with a far-away look in his eye, is just the beginning. It might be a year or two, he declares casually, before he gets back to Toronto. When he gets back he hopes to study music at the University of Toronto, Conservatory of Music. Kenny has quite a voice.

One dollar per day for food is

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Looking at Vital Statistics

Interesting speculation arises as a result of study of the pages of The New Canadian for the year 1946 and part of 1947 in an effort to obtain some sort of indication as to the trend of Japanese Canadian population. The following tables were the results of our labors:

JANUARY—DECEMBER, 1946

	Marriages.	Births.	Deaths.
British Columbia	45	13	54
Alberta	25	4	13
Saskatchewan	0	1	2
Manitoba	7	4	9
Ontario	32	26	12
Quebec	8	5	4
Total	124	53	94

JANUARY—JUNE, 1947

	Marriages.	Births.	Deaths.
British Columbia	13	7	24
Alberta	13	4	2
Saskatchewan	0	2	1
Manitoba	6	3	4
Ontario	25	12	7
Quebec	3	4	6
Total	55	32	38

In the Canada Year Book for 1946, the nation's marriage rate for 1944 is given as 8.5 per thousand, the birth rate for 1946 as 23.8 per thousand, and the death rate for the same year as 9.7 per thousand. Taking the Japanese Canadian population as 20,000, if our racial group had conformed to the national trend, we should have had 170 marriages, 476 births and 194 deaths in 1946.

Last year, a comparatively unsettled year for the Nisei, 124 marriages, 53 births and 94 deaths were recorded in the personal notes of this paper. Obviously, discrepancy exists between these figures and the actual statistics. Nevertheless, although we do not claim to have full coverage of "blessed events" as much as we would like to, we believe that our marriage and death reports are reliable enough to give us some sort of inkling as to the correct situation.

There has been a sudden, but not abnormal, splurge of Nisei marriages in the past two years. This increase was due in many ways to the economic stability being achieved by the marriageable Nisei in the more lucrative employment of post-evacuation and to their age suitability.

And the Nisei male today is more willing to take the leap nowadays, a fact which could be laid directly to the psychological effects of the evacuation and the war. But marriage on the whole is still a shoe-string affair.

Our figure of 53 Japanese Canadian babies for 1946 seem to us remarkably low and yet it sounds incredible that there should be a further 300 Nisei or Sansei babies scattered over Canada. In 1943, a total of 342 births among the Japanese group was registered at Victoria. At that time a definite trend in decreasing birth rate for the Japanese group was noted by comparison to 524 births in 1941. Our figure may be low, but we think it is an accurate sign of the situation.

The Japanese Canadians, as a racial group, are going through a definite sociological change. At the time of arrival of the Issei generation to Canada, the Japanese were in their most potential child-bearing age leading to the high birth rate of the 20's and 30's. That period now has almost completely ended, but the second generation are as yet still too recently married to be in the large family class and a gap is quite apparent. All indications point to the fact that the current birth rate of the Japanese is considerably below that of the rest of Canada. This should be of some comfort to west coast agitators who habitually took pleasure in forecasting the awful day when 23,000 Japanese reproducing quickly would take over the control of the province by sheer weight of numbers.

As Nisei couples continue to set up housekeeping and start raising families, there should be a gradual stabilization to about the same level as that for the Caucasian population. An indication of this perhaps can be taken from the table for the first six months of this year where a slight increase in births may be noted.

A Letter From The Editors

This is the last of the three eight-page issues that we are publishing this month and we hasten to assure you that we have missed the extra four pages just as much as you did.

You see, the baskets on our desks are almost overflowing with contributions and reports from our favorite columnists and correspondents. But because four pages allows for very little room outside of the news we get each week, we have been forced to hold back the features until we go back to the regular 12-page size with the next issue.

We've given you the reason why we have had to cut down four pages for this short time, but we thought you might like to know the details. It's all for a good cause, and we are sure you won't mind the slight inconvenience when we tell you about it.

To start with, Kasey Oyama is touring Western Canada just now; and the Japanese section editor, TU, is heading Toronto way as this is being written. But the chief reason for the smaller size is Mr. Mayeda's holidays.

Mr. Harold Tsukane Mayeda, one-time language school teacher, philatelist, and Japanese section typesetter and compositor, has had a holiday coming to him for a long time.

As most of you know, each little character in the six-page Japanese section has to be picked by hand and put into place. Take a look at the Japanese section. It will give you an idea of what a job it is.

A rough calculation shows that there are about 3,200 characters on each Japanese section page. Multiply that by six pages and there is a total of 19,200 characters or almost 20,000. Mr. Mayeda picks these each week guided by the handwritten copy produced by TU.

Then each week after the paper is printed, the forms are brought back and each character has to be picked up and put back into the type cases again. Which means that the 20,000 characters are handled twice each week.

It's a job that requires care, patience, skill and dexterity as well as sound knowledge of the intricate Japanese language.

The English section type is quite different. All the body material is set on the linotype, which sets each line in one slug. Most of our big headlines are set on a Ludlow machine, which also casts lead on slugs. This means that when the paper is printed, the pages are taken apart, and all the lead can be thrown away, remelted and then cast again into next week's material.

It's no wonder the compositor is down at the printer's shouting if someone handles the Japanese type forms carelessly. [illegible] know how much work it is.

Mr. Mayeda has been doing this work for a long time. [illegible] The New Canadian moved [illegible] from Vancouver and started [illegible] ing a Japanese section. And [illegible] caused the paper has to come out every week, it hasn't been easy for him to take a week off. You can't pick up Japanese type setters at the National Employment Office, you see.

[illegible] was [illegible] for [illegible] ready [illegible] Mayeda will have to [illegible] writing job [illegible] with his type-setting.

So this summer [illegible] figured out so that he might have a holiday of sorts just like the [illegible]

[illegible] His holiday won't be a [illegible] one, just a week-end here and there [illegible] but he was planning to take little Joy, [illegible] and Ronnie and Mrs. Mayeda out to the beach the other day except that it rained. We hope he'll be able to go this coming week-end.

We are sure you will feel the same way.

Three Days At Waterton C[amp]

MAGRAT[H] [illegible]

By ALICIA

In the midst of towering mountains and [illegible] three wonderful days were spent by 53 South[ern Alberta] Niseis at the Waterton Lake Camp. The three-[day] [illegible] was sponsored by the Southern Alberta Youth [illegible] the Magrath group making up the plans.

Camping, hiking, dancing, softball games, plays, skits, discussions and many other activities filled the time of June 27-30.

Hike Up Crandal Peak

On the first day there were ambitious hikers who rose early in the morning, only to find disappointing rain pouring down. With regretful sighs, they fell back for some more winks.

Towards noon, the dark clouds rolled back slowly, just as if a hidden hand had opened the curtains of the sky, revealing a bright sun and a deep blue sky. Soon the hikers set out for Crandal Peak. Some were ambitious enough to sculpt a snowman on the way up.

On making the ascent, like the men who climbed Mount Kamet, who were rewarded by the splendor below, the hikers gazed in fascination at the beauty of the park surrounding them.

As the afternoon ended, the hikers climbed down and reached the camp before dark.

After supper, community singing was enjoyed. Dancing followed as the campers swung and swayed to popular records till the clock struck one-thirty. Then all the prince charmings and cinderellas stole away, tired but happy, to their beds.

Play About Color

A highlight of the camp was the presentation of a dramatic radio play, "Discrimin[ation] [illegible]". The message [illegible] the audience [illegible] about the [illegible] concern us [illegible] play, skits, [illegible] "Fashion Show" [illegible] Wedded Man [illegible] crowd roaring [illegible]

Our guest, Rev. [illegible] interesting talk [illegible] Matter with You [illegible]

On Sunday, [illegible] for the campers [illegible] spirational gathering [illegible] Nisei youths gathered [illegible] ship God in such a [illegible] beauty.

Whenever there [illegible] is always Miss [illegible] her much for the [illegible] outing.

Happy Memories

After cleaning [illegible] hind Waterton for [illegible] we carried with us [illegible] ries of camp [illegible] the things we enjoyed [illegible] new friends we made [illegible] we learned.

As days go by, [illegible] us are on [illegible] we will [illegible] learnt at camp [illegible] will return [illegible] for those wonderful [illegible] Camp Waterton [illegible] be a little part [illegible]

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his only expense. His sole travelling fee is the 15 cents he spent taking the street car from Port Arthur to Fort William.

Rye bread and German sausage, he recommends from his experience and from what he has learnt from his companions on the road, as the best for nourishment. Rye bread doesn't get mouldy, he says. He travels lightly, carrying only 30 pounds, which includes his sleeping bag, change of shirts, socks and underwear.

He carries an RCMP travel permit, which states the mode of travel as whatever means possible.

After leaving Toronto, he found no difficulty in picking up rides through North Bay, Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls on Highway 11 up to Kapuskasing. There he found the road so bad and the traffic so poor, he retraced his steps back to North Bay and travelled west to Sudbury. From Sudbury to Schreiber there is no road but Kenny got to Chapleau in time to put in two weeks working in the railway yards to recoup his depleted finances.

FOUGHT FOREST FIRES

While in Chapleau, where he stayed with [illegible] Mizuguchi, Kenny [illegible] two jobs—during [illegible] worked for the C.P.R. [illegible] he fought forest [fires] south of Chapleau. [illegible] was flown down [illegible] tough going, he sa[ys] [illegible] trees and keeping [illegible] flames.

[illegible] of the staff. [illegible] on the [illegible] rides, [illegible] many [illegible] less [illegible] for him to [illegible] Then he can take it easy on the weekends.

He was [illegible] the northern [illegible] northern Ontario [illegible] able, he says, [illegible] the open with [illegible] fresh air and [illegible] scenery.

Kenny has [illegible] Whenever he [illegible] spends [illegible] generally [illegible] the place [illegible] of Fort William, [illegible] mentions.

ALL SORTS OF C-A[illegible]

Kenny has [illegible] Chapleau [illegible] generally keeps [illegible] He [illegible]

Every day [illegible] his diary [illegible] gave to [illegible] he sends [illegible] in Toronto [illegible] stays [illegible] that [illegible] friends [illegible]

Most of [illegible] think [illegible] when [illegible] Jap[illegible] them.

MAIL TO JAPAN

OTTAWA [illegible] Japan has [illegible] include all [illegible] correspondence [illegible] Postmaster-General [illegible] Previously [illegible] been restricted [illegible] ing facts and [illegible]

宗教と宗派と民衆（上）

湯淺八郎

一九三九年一月三十一日溽雨の午後、十七年ぶりにニウヨークに上陸した。私は米國組合教會外國傳道會社アメリカン・ボードを代表して出迎へてくれたフェアフィルド博士に案内されて東二十八町を有名な第五街から半丁入つたプリンス・ジョージと云うホテルに入つたのであつた。名前からして英國式のホテルはせいせい二流どころで外國宣教師達の常宿とされてをり、ミショナーには特別に一晩二弗三十五仙でバス付の室を提供してくれる所か舊式だが格付のあるホテルであつた

當時はまだ黒人もとめる白人のホテルは稀少數だつたが、此ホテルは其點でも幾分キリスト教的なふんい氣があり、私も同樣に印度で開かれたキリスト教會から米國のキリスト教會の招聘に應じて同船渡米して來た南アフリカの女子教育家で王族の血をひく純黒人のミス・ソガ女史や、皮膚の色では一見黒人と區別のつけがたい印度のチャカム博士夫妻等も此ホテルでは歡迎してくれたのであつた。中華民國のキリスト教信徒を代表して來た絶對平和論者の趙博士も同宿した

色々豫定されていた講演旅行の打合せや、國際基督教講演團の一行だと云うのでニュースを取りに寫眞班をつれた新聞記者達との應待も一通りすませ七時すぎ、では夕食をと云うので「ホテ」の小食堂に案内された。我々の食事の世話をしてくれた黒人給仕人はメニューを見ながら七十五仙の定食に食後のデザートが含まれているのか又はそれは別注文になつてエキストラの十仙を支拂わねばならぬのかをウエーターを呼んで問答をした。東洋的な顔をもつて居た私は之には一寸驚きもし、正直に云うと癪な感じもした

一九二九年の歴史的大恐慌からさすがの米國人も生活難におびやかされてからは五仙十仙の出費にも敏感になり一般に節約の氣風が強くなつた事を知つたのは其後のことであつた。客の面前で僅少な定食の値段についてあれこれ云うのは、米國でもいささか無作法すぎるが、事がらの筋道を明かにして十仙たりとも理由のない支拂には應ぜぬという合理性は之もまた米國式と云うのであろう。これを單にケチンボウなどと云い捨てることは許されぬ。何故なら此の婦人が勤務して居た北米外國傳道協會々員は毎年外國宣教のために二千萬弗に近い巨費を投じて世界的奉仕をして居たのである。世界人類救濟のためにささげられた此淨財は一弗たりとも不用意に無意義に消費しては申譯なしと云うのが此人達の日常生活を支配している責任感なのである

「グッド・ナイト、スリープ・タイト」とお互に挨拶して皆がそれぞれ自室に引上げたのは十一時過ぎであつたろう。私は早速シャワーバスを使つて久しぶりに[illegible]してベッドに横になつたが、うとう[illegible]の電話がなつた。もう十二時を廻つた夜中誰がといぶかりながら「ヘロー」と答へると、事務所のナイトクラークであつたが、一寸前から若い御婦人が御面會に見へて居て客間でお待ちです」と云うことであつた

深更、しかも若い婦人？[illegible]解し兼ねたがわざわざ面會を求めて待つて居ると云うのだから、身支度をしてエレベーターでおりて見ると、なんとそれはテレシナ・ローヱルさんではないか

「貴下がニウヨークに來られたと聞いたので一刻も早く會いたくなつて飛んで來たのです」との事これ差上げましようと云つて見事な水仙の一束を差出されるのであつた

ローヱルさんと云うのは基督教の一牧師の家庭の一人娘でエール大學神學校を優秀の成績で卒業した哲學博士であるが、自ら研究の目的で渡日し高野山にも登つた事もある人、京都で西田天香師に會ひ、其人と生活を觀て、これに信服し無二の眞の道ありと悟り一燈園同人となり、歸米後は光明祈願の眞髄に徹して光りの生活を實踐しているアメリカ一燈園の創立者の篤志家である

「こんなにおそくニウヨークの夜道を一人歩きしても心配ありませんか」と尋ねると、人のこわがる酒場などでも自分が行つてだまつて掃除でもしていると醉つ拂いでも割合おとなしいものですよ、と答えた。一燈園のよき種子はアメリカにもまかれているのである

○

其契機から私達の全北米に亘る巡囘旅行が始まつた。主要都市の教會連盟主催で正式は市民大會或は婦人會或は大學協議會にという風に毎日講演や放送や會見等の連續であつた

これはアメリカの新教基督教會が一九三八年十二月印度マドラスで開催された世界基督教大會のメッセージを大會に出席できなかつた米國四千萬の信徒達に傳達して世界は一つ、教會は一つ、愛と正義の基督王國には國境もなければ人種の差別もない、と云う現代的教會人の世界的意識を深め、同信同志の人類てき友愛を厚うするための新しい企てであつた。よばれた講師達は傳道地である東洋、アフリカ、中米等の教會を代表する其國々の信徒であつた。能率的なアメリカで能率本位に取組まれていた此二ケ月間のプログラムのスピードぶりは外國から來た私たちには全く殺人的なものであつた。併し到る所滿員の聽衆の熱誠と、眞理を求むるその謙虚な態度と、溫かい友情の發露とは誠に感激に値するものがあつた

○

アメリカの基督教は新舊兩派ともに外國傳道に熱心である。何れの時代でも、何處の都會でも、傳道に熱心な教會は活きている。靈的生命がはつらつとしている。戰前は世界教化のため約二萬八千人の宣教師たちが外國傳道に從事し年額三千九百萬弗がそのため歐米の信者によつて喜捨せられて居た。此中米國は宣教師の數に於て六割經費に於て四割七分を負擔して居たのである。此世界てき傳道熱は戰爭により一段と強化せられつゝある。然しながら今日では傳道地の諸教會は其國々の精神的地盤に深い根をおろして居る。何れの國にも立派な指導者が存在する。アメリカ教界の有識者たちは此事實を認識して衷心から感謝し清い信頼と親愛をよせて居る

今後アメリカから來る宣教師たちは最早や支配者的役割をもつものではなく、日本に於ては日本人の印度に於ては印度人の教役者たちの良き同僚であり、力ある同労者たらん事を期している。此理解と態度とはアメリカ教會の成熟を物語るものであると云えよう。世界てき關心と人類てき抱望とは現代のアメリカ基督教を特色づける實踐主義アクチビズムの發露であり、同時にそれがアメリカの教會をして世界てき指導力を發揮せしむる理由である（湯淺博士は昨年米國から日本へ歸つて京都の同志社大學総長に就任した）

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[illegible]ン夫人とトロント日系人デモクラシー委員會の田中ジョージ氏がブリューイン辯護士に同伴した

梅月氏この座談會

トロントで六日の夜に

(トロント發)日系人デモクラシー委員會では來る九月六日(土曜日)午後八時からオールネーション教會内に於て、全國的協議會に出席中のニューカナデアンの梅[illegible]

する。[illegible]

ビーシー州日系市民協會を代表するグリンウッドの小野寺務雄、本間清治並にオカナガンセンターの小林傳の三氏はトロントで本廿日から開催されてゐる全國的協議會に出席途上廿七日ウイニペッグを通過したが、マニトバ代表の梅月、廣瀬兩氏も右一行に加はり東行した。尚アルバータ州代表は重廣、[illegible]田兩氏である。

全米市協で一世の會員制

二世と一世の協調を達成する爲に

(ソールトレーキシチー發)八月十二日より十六日まで全米市協總會が當地に於て開催されたが、各地方代表の推薦決議として、來年全米市協大會に提出する最も重大なる項目として

△市協の活動及び反差委員會の活動の内容を充實する

△一世と二世の協調の目的を達するため全米的一世の市協會員制を設置する

事が建言せられ、各地方代表は全米各地に於て其下準備として一世二世の意向を聴取する事になった

北島、川越夫妻入米

(ウインザー發)北島ロバート氏[illegible]

[illegible]港から乗船する事になる旨勞働省日本人局晩香坡事務所より發表

夫妻は八月十八日加州オークランドに向って出發した

(前記[illegible]氏は日系[illegible]た[illegible]ナダ生れの二世女性と結婚してゐたが夫人の米大國を許されないためにカナダ側に滞在してゐたものであるが最近米國の法律が修正されて入米出來る事になったのである)

購買組合組織の準備進む

マニトバ市協の仕事の一つとして

(ウイニペッグ發)マニトバ州日系市民協會では八月廿三日メーン街一一七〇のシャーレーエフホールに於て一世部二世部の合同委員會を開催、梅月氏が議長となって次の報告と協議を行った

△ピクニックの結果(廣瀬)──チケットやラッフルの賣上及び寄附金收入から諸費用を差引いて殘金が二百一弗九十六仙あった(ピクニック委員及其友人諸氏の努力に對しては感謝決議を通過)

△財産損害賠償問題委員會(廣瀬)──コミッショナーの調査條件に對する不滿表明の抗議書をオタワ政府に送達した

△委員補充──宮本万太郎氏が一身上の都合で重ねて辭任を申し出たのでこれを受諾し、安松小作氏を補充に決定

△會費募集──ウイニペッグ市内は委員が手わけして集金する事になり、大津、佐藤、廣瀬、園田諸氏に一任して區わけの分擔をきめ直に着手(會費は一人一弗、十六歳から十八歳迄の者は五十仙)

△購買組合組織の準備(佐藤、大津)──此爲に特別委員(大津、佐藤、引田、橋[illegible]、落出、後藤)があげられて研究を重ねて來たが資金は大體最初に二千五百弗程度で着手し、株は一口五弗、入會費は一弗

其他の研究結果が報告され、基本方針につき大體の協議をとげて

△購買組合は市民協會の事業の一つとする△協會のメンバー以外の人の加入も許す△範圍はウイニペッグ市内だけでなく地方も含む

等のことを決定し、更に特別委員の中に二世側から廣瀬、大池、佐々木(ビル)の三氏を加へて、規則の起草其他詳細なる點をきめて創立總會を開くといふ段取りとなった

モントリオル日系人委員會組織

(モントリオル發)モントリオルの日系人は八月四日の集會で新に「モントリオル・コミテー・フォア・ジャパニーズ・カナデアン」(モントリオル日系人委員會)を組織して新會則を制定したが、會の目的は、モントリオルにある各團體日系人グループの活動を綜合して日系人の向上のために働き團と目的を有する他の團體と協力するにある。會員はモントリオルのあらゆる日系人團體とコミテーの働きに關心を持つ個人を以て構成する。役員は九月八日に開かれる次の總會で選定する筈

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(東京發)米國は一年に一、四一一、四三八トンの割合の食料を日本へ送つてゐる事が米軍の統計で最近發表されたが、之はアメリカの納税者にとって一日五十五萬弗の負擔である。尤も此大量の食料輸入は日本に貸しといふ事になつてゐて、理論的には何時か日本から米國に支拂はれるべきものではあるが、それが實現するか否かは別問題である。此米國からの食料輸入により日本國民は飢餓線以上の食をとることが出來てゐるのであり、米國から送り込まれる小麥、コーン、麥粉、パン、米、罐詰類及び粉ミルクにより日本人は一日一二四六カロリーといふ公認ラーションを與へられてゐるのであるが、普通の日本人は野菜を作つたりブラックマーケットから食料を買つたりして此ラーションを一三五〇から二〇〇〇に引上げてゐるのである

スイフト會社に働くユナイテッドパッキングハウス勞働者組合員(シ[illegible]

[illegible]く四千名は八月[illegible]ライキにて[illegible]であるが、此爲め全國的なミート不足が憂慮されてる

東印度人の定住許可

(ビクトリア發)戰前に正式な手續なしで入國してビーシー州に在住する二百十名の東印度人に對する加奈陀定住權下附が今回議政府閣令により許可されたが、約半數は印度で結婚して居るものと見られて居り彼等は妻子を呼寄せる事も出來るやうになった

オンタリオ最南部で二世クラブ組織

(オンタリオ州リミントン發)七月廿七日エセックス地方日系人のピクニックがポイント・ピーレーに於て開かれた。其際一世二世からの提案によって八月八日エセックスの二世達でクラブを組織したが、此倶樂部の目的は西洋人との友好關係を増進させ二世のためにリクリエーションと親交的活動を計るにある。役員には次の諸君をあげた

△會長園田フレッド△副會長[illegible]△會計[illegible]△リクリエーション部長[illegible]△教育部長[illegible]△相談役[illegible]

ビーシー大學で日系學生入學を許可

(晩香坡小山ゲーシー發)ビーシー在住の日系二世三名が今秋の新學期から晩市のビーシー大學に通學が許可されており、日系人プレースメント當局では之等日系學生の通學期間中晩香坡在住の[illegible]ミッショナーのマッキンタイヤ氏へ願ひ出ればよい。前記日系學生三名はユウチングアーの小野ケイ嬢とサマランドの喜多アルフレッド、ミッドウエーの田中進消君

■尋人　晩市ローヤルバンク・ビルデングにあるカナデアンでは元ヴイクトリアに居た玉城喜重氏(移民番號一一四)の現住所[illegible]

■移轉　ビーシー州シカモスの中澤秀水氏はマグナベーへ移轉

妻　きよの　儀本年六月發病入院手術後自宅にて療養中の處藥石効無く八月十九日午後五時死去仕り同二十三日午後二時トロント市オールネーション教會に於てビー教師司式の下に告別式執行、際は酷暑の折柄多忙中なるにも係らず遠路わざわざ會葬下され且つ鄭重なる弔辭並に御供花香奠のご芳志を添へし誠に有難く深謝候、早速參上御禮申上ぐ可き筈なるも遠慮中略儀紙上を以て謹で御禮申上候

八月二十五日

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全米市協の一世部會員制

米國ユタ州ソールトレーキ・シチー來報によると、同地に本部のある全米日系市民協會では、八月十二日より十六日まで全米市協總會を開催した。此の會議に於て各地方代表の提案決議として、來年全米市協大會に提出する最も重大なる題目として

市協活動及び民主委員會活動の内容を充實し

一世二世協調の目的を達成するため、全米的一世の市協賛助制を設置する

ことが提議せられ、各地方代表は全米各地に於て其の下準備として一世、二世の意向を聴取することになつた。

米國ではカナダに比して、日系二世の平均年齢も高く、これまで既に、日系米人に關する諸種の重要問題に關しては、全米日系市民協會が先頭に立つて、二世自らの手で大きな効果をあげてきたのである。そして一世は背後から之を支持するといふ立場をとつて來たのであるが、全米市協が一世の歸化權獲得其の他の重要問題をとりあげて更に前進するに及んで、來年から各地に市協後援會といふようなものが出來たのであつた。

併しながら、在米一世も、米國に生活する以上は、たとひ今のところ米市民權を認められていなくとも、自ら進んで「米市民となる」立場から、すべての行動をなさねばならぬ筈であるので、在米日系一世が、進んで市協の賛助となつて、二世と更に積極的に協力して行動することは、誠によいことであり、當然の行き道だと云わるであろう。

カナダ側でも、既に「二世の時代」になつたと云われて居り、二世があらゆる方面で、表面に立つて活動している。二世が成長してきたのだ。けれども、一世の社會的勢力といふものはまだ／＼相當に強く、それが二世に影響を與へているのも事實である。幸いにして我々は、二世を先頭に立てるもろ／＼の仕事や運動に對しては一世側のよき理解と協力を得ている。各地に存在する市民協會其他の團体が、多くは一世と二世との協力、合同によつて仕事を進めつゝあるのは、喜びとしなければならぬところである。

一時期、全國的團体の問題が持上つた時、一部の人々は「一世が二世と同格に立つて事に當るのは折角カナダ生れとしての市民權をもつている二世の進路に障害を與へる恐れがあるから、一世は遠慮して、背後から陰からのみ、それを支援した方がよい」という風な意解を表明したのであつた。

これに對する我々の主張は、一世と謂も歸化人はもとよりのこと、まだ歸化していない人々もカナダに居住するからには、米國と違い既に道が開けているところに從つてカナダに歸化し、すべての問題に對し、カナダ市民としての立場から、積極的に行動すべきであるというにある。

これは、議論當時の多くの所で行われていたような「一世がすべての事を牛耳つて二世の進路をはばむ」という如き行方とは、全然異るものである。すべてはカナダ市民の立場に立ち、自由と平等と正義の確立を目ざして、一般のカナダ人とも協力して行動するところの、より積極的な、正しき行方であると、我々は信ずるのである。

フォラム（投稿歡迎）

フィンガルのホステル閉鎖

フィンガルのホステルは勞働省日本人局に屬する最後の正式に閉鎖されたもので、こゝに居た家族全部は夫れ／＼就職し先し、まだ殘つてゐるクックの數家族はシーダースプリングスのマーリー氏方のタバコもしくは八月廿六日に出發する筈である。

ニューカナデアンは市民權問題に關して大きな働きをしてくれてゐるを申したい。これに關して貴紙の社説は、常に鋭い見解を示してゐるが、これは加奈陀をして、人種てき差別をのぞき、あらゆる市民に對する平等を確立する爲だらしめる事を念願してゐる人々すべてが敬意を表するところである。

日系加奈陀人を動搖させ、又勞働省當局が日系人の再定住に當つてきた困難なる道程も、いまや殆ど終りに近づきつゝある。だが過去を顧みると、此困難なる仕事をやりとげて來られたのも、健實なる考へのある日系人の、勞働省當局に對するよき協力があつたればこそであると信ずる。

日本人の東部への移動は、若き日系加奈陀人に對する、より大きな就職の機會を與へたばかりでなく、また彼らの視野を擴大して、人種の如何にかゝはらず平等なる權利を享有すべきであることにつき、他のあらゆる加奈陀人と共に働く力をも與へたものであるといふことだ。[illegible]と思ふ（オンタリオ州 [illegible]）

損害要求の資金を

（勞働省日本人局監督、ゼー・エス・バーンス）

戰時中よりの總移動で一旦アルバータ州のシュガービーツ農地に移り何れはビーシー州の元のホームに歸れることを夢見つゝ、そこに五ケ年間辛抱したのであつたが、其後のビーシー州の排日情勢では此望みも薄らいできたので、今年の三月にオンタリオ州の集團的農地に再移動してきた。

こゝはナイアガラ・フォールスに程遠くない「花の都」で、よい所であるが、チェリーなども出たべられるのにつけても、元のビーシー州の自分の土地、家屋、農具等の事を思い出す。[illegible]の身の悲しさ、住宅に[illegible]

次に、元のホームがあればといふ心持がわいてくる。

移動日本人の財産損害賠償問題についてはコーペラチヴ・コミテー其他の努力を「ニューカナデアン」の報道に感謝してゐる次第であるが、此運動には大きな資金が必要であることを云ふまでもない。各地にある日系人の團体其他が協力して、運動資金募集に當り損害賠償要求者から、損害要求額の幾割かを出すようにすべきであると思ふ。其の資金募集は半強制的であつてもよいとさへ自分は考へるのである。此場合、すべての人が誠意を見せ、他人委せでゐては、折角道が開けてきた損害要求も、流れとなつてしまふ恐れがあると思ふのである（南オンタリオにて、ザーシー生）

人事消息

■出生　トロントの清水邦雄氏夫人は八月十三日女兒を出産。生れた日は父邦雄氏の出生日であつた。祖母は清水ハナ夫人で祖父母は加藤嘉氏夫妻で何れもトロント▲ハミルトンの清水清美氏夫人は八月二日マウントハミルトン病院にて女兒出産孝子と命名

■結婚　トロントの唐津尚一氏長女操さんと松葉靜男氏は岡田隆一氏夫妻の世話で八月二日オートルネーション教會にて清水牧師により結こん式を擧行、レセプション後オタワ、モントリオールへ蜜月旅行をした▲トロントの平野杉松氏息女ヨリ子、ルースさんは辻村晃一君と八月二十日セントポール教會にてツツ博士により結こん式を擧行、モスコカへ蜜月旅行した

■死亡　ニウデンヴァーの野崎伊三郎氏は八月十三日同地病院にて死去十八日日本人ホールに於てビショップ・エンマン並にグールド長老司式で告別式を執行▲ビーシー州ダーシーの矢田源彌氏は八月十二日晩市セントポール病院にて死去十五日晩市ホーム葬儀社にて葬儀を執行した▲元ヘネー及ニウデンヴァー在住現在トロント市廣島縣大本井正二氏夫人[illegible]

御暇乞

[illegible]

八月十八日

川[illegible]正子

西川卯三郎

御禮

私等御地在留中は一方ならぬ御懇情を蒙り[illegible]

八月二十三日 西川恒一郎 孝太郎

703 McKenzie St., Ft. William, Ont.

ニウデンヴァーの皆さま

夫 伊三郎 儀永らく當地方病院に於て加療中の處八月十三日午後[illegible]死去[illegible]

八月二十一日 ニウデンバー

妻 野崎キミ子

[illegible]

夫 源彌 儀晩市セントポール病院に於て療養中の處八月十二日午後八時[illegible]

ビーシー州ダーシー

妻 矢田シゲ

[illegible]

暑しまたシムコ湖畔に眞夏の日を樂しむ。カチージから二三町ばかりで湖岸に出る。水際に生ふ柳の木に日かげをとり小石しく岸邊に足をのばす。小波は足元を洗ふやうに音もなく寄せてはかへし、岸べ近く水面にあらはれた岩石に打つ水音の今朝は靜けく人のさゝやくやうにひそ〳〵聞ゆる。淡々としたシムコ湖の朝の水面にはまだ目にうつる人影もなくカモメのなく聲もそれらしい白いむれが游ばるかに見ゆる

身も心もかるく、遠く湖上に目をやれば、そこはたゞ水と空、さま〴〵の思ひにふける

△

其時から既に五年の月日は流れた。彼のコーチキー湖畔の山紫水明の風光を思ふまゝにめで樂しみながらもカズローに生活した一年の心境は暗いものであつた。自由を奪はれ監禁の境遇ではあつたがそれにしてもあの環境が強い理由をなした。其頃は日本軍は南洋の群島にひろがり軍力の分散しはじ[illegible]來る日本の戦況報道に喜悦の面を向け語り合ふて居る状態を見る時私は獨り室にこもつた。さうした時の氣持は四面楚歌の聲の思ひであつた。聯合軍のファシズムに對抗する最後の意圖を書籍や雑誌からひろひ集めて戦争の眞相をうかがひ、ヒトラーの暴擧と日本のミリタリズムの眞相を知り憎惡の思ひをわかした。支那事情に通曉する米國の通信記者エドガー・スノーの著書に「日本軍隊の南京事件」行爲を思ふ時に日本人を憎惡するが、又「カチ」夫妻の如き人が日本[illegible]居た。[illegible]「カ[illegible]」とは如何なる人かと其時から此人が私の念頭に浮つた。此頃のニユーカナデアン紙上に廣告せる「我等は七人」の著者鹿地亘氏が其人であつた

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まだ戦争中であつたが、或會合で某女史が聖書の中のキリストの訓戒を解釋するに當りヒトラーを實例に示し又日本ミリタリズムの懲罰を念願するとさへ語られた。其異樣なる女史の態度に深い敬意をさゝげた。併し人の中には聖書の講義に戦争の問題を連絡するといふ批難が女史の背後にさゝやか[illegible]相を追求しようとはじ[illegible]あらうか

戦争が終熄してから既に二年になる此頃にまだ世界のかしこゝに流血の惨劇が演じられてゐる。けれどもまた其一面には後進國がぐん〳〵とたい頭し極東アジアの舞臺は日に〳〵新しく展開されるが日本の情勢にも注意ぶかく其心核の動きをつかみたいと願つてゐる

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今年の冬「自由と平和の國際的婦人聯盟」の會合に出席して圖らずもミセス・マグミランと同席した。さま〴〵の會談の中に「日系[illegible]系人は自己の[illegible]となく彼等[illegible]階級の[illegible]題に[illegible]でも援助し、近頃にデモクラシーを獲得する其最後の目標に向つて進まねばなりません!」と云はれた此言葉を嬉しく聽き、近さに夫妻ともに[illegible]に向はれるといふ此人を惜む名ごりが胸の底におく

なごやかに自然に向ふ此湖畔にさへもジユウ排斥の言葉をきく。排斥の目標となり東部を追はれた日系人は、東部加奈陀の此[illegible]なる人種偏見にかんがみてデモクラシーの本義をより誠實に會得する[illegible]育の重要[illegible]の[illegible]からトロント市の日系一般に對して常會が持續され討議に[illegible]り計議され其事を[illegible]につ[illegible]あるのは一世[illegible]の一歩進ではあるまいか。一見遲々として得るところなく見ゆるも、タイムは必然に其結果を生ましめてくるを語る。若しも若[illegible]も、又夫は妻と共に[illegible]とした心持さつで[illegible]り合つて[illegible]者に[illegible]する事は新しい時代の生き方ではあるまいか。更に思ひ浮べてゐる時、わたりから水浴に人影が見り湖畔の朝の靜けさは破れる

日本特信

東京にて　有賀千代吉

親分・子分

暴力に訴へて物事に解決を與へやうとする横行は、嘗て倍加の同胞の間にも流行して居たのであるが、日本に於てはこうした親分の[illegible]事を開始して、そうした生活者に大きな勢力を與へて居る。だがこれは明かに新日本の進路に於ける邪魔物であり、いつかは取除かれなくてはならぬものであつた。彼らはすべての解決を暴力に持つて行つて、ふさす一手で術の顔役をつないで來たものである。思へばこうしたもの、存在が是認されてゐた過去のニッポン、こうした映畫が歡迎されて居た日本ーこんなニッポンが永久に健在である筈もなく、こうした思想が入鉄一字に通ずる筈もないのであるが、之等を當局に承認させようとした所に、今度の戦争の無理があつたとも云い得るのではないかと思ふ。其無理の終止符が民主々義をニッポンに容易に入れた事を思ふと、共産主義思想の行く衛も判然して來るやうな氣がする。要は奴隷をなくする事だ。其ためには親分をなくし子分をなくさなくてはならない

「忠臣藏」なし

仇討思想の秀たるものは、忠臣藏にあつて、何んな〳〵芝居でも忠臣藏をやれば必ず成功するとまで云はれてゐたものである。其の忠臣藏が、仇討思想の排撃により完全に封ぜられてしまつた。之は當然すぎる程當然なことで、平和ニッポンには全く無用のものであるから、誠に結構なことである。然し國民の頭からこうした思想を取除き、眞に「敵を愛せよ」に徹するのはいつの事であらうか。軍隊生活に於て相當叩かれた人たちは、うらみを晴らすは此の時である、といふ様に、戦争放棄の憲法を稱讃して居る。當分潜伏して居るこうした思想に、ニッポンは悩まされることであらう

夫婦同權

放送協會では街の聲を録音によつて盛んに送つてゐるが、過日も今度の民法改正による夫婦同權の問題について、三越前でまちを通り行く人々の聲をきいた。アナウンサーはきいて居た

「夫婦同權に賛成、不賛成だけを云つて下さい。理由をきいて居る時間がありませんから」

それに對して、男の人は勿論、婦人のうちにも相當反對があつたのであるから驚く。夫婦が同權になることは、妻が夫に隷屬することから獨立し、其結果は、棄てられるのではないか、と云ふ考へ方からあみ出した反對なのかも知れないが、夫婦同權となることに妻たるものが反對すると云ふ思想におさへられて居るニッポン婦人は憐れむべき存在である。一對一の力を持つて完全なる二の家庭をつくると云ふところに社會進歩と云ふものがあるのではないかと思ふ

變る世の中

役人の權利をもつてキリスト教派の合同を命じ、これに應じない宗教家を牢獄に打込んだ官僚と軍閥、アメリカが建てたが故に立教大學の禮拜堂を倉庫にした彼等、それと同じことはシンガポールにも澤山あつた。教會堂の入口に料理屋の看板がかゝつてみたり、配給所に化してみたり、彼らはさうすることが、戦意を昂揚するものと思つてゐたのであらうか

だが時代は變つた。然し變つた時代の中に、癒ゆざる傷を襲ひきれずした、枯木のやうに倒れて行くクリスチャンの姿を見る時、エルサレムの宮の中で鞭をとつたキリストの憤激を、私は心の中に感ぜざるを得ない。官僚軍閥を憎惡する心が自然にわいて來るのを止めることの出來ない私共の心境である

數日來、アメリカで印刷された聖書を東京驛前で賣つてゐる。彼等はクリスチャンであるか、それとも道を求めて居る人々であるかそれは知らない。然し此の事實の前に、教役者は何故もつと眼を開かないのであらうか。食へないのは誰も同じ國狀である。それが但罪を生み出してゐる實狀に對して生きてゐる血をさゝげる者はないであらうか

佛教者は從來、特に海外駐在の開教使の多くは、佛教を信ぜざる者はニッポン人にあらずと云ふことを口にし、口を開けば皇室との關係を云ふのが常であつた。其の行方は外に佛教會を維持して行くことが出來なかつたのかも知れないが、それ等の人々が新しいニッポンを、どう背負つて行くか。さけは餘りにも彼らは軍閥の手先きとなつて働いたがために、うつかり口を開いたら戦犯にでもなりはしないかと云ふ心配をしてゐるとの事である。困つたものである

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Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

TSUJIMURA—HIRANO

TORONTO.—[illegible] H. G. Watts [illegible] of a double ring ceremony [illegible] Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. [illegible] when Yoriko [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hirano, became the [illegible] Mr. Koichi Tsujimura, [illegible] Tsujimura of Japan [illegible] Shinichi Tsuji-[illegible].

[illegible] marriage by her father, [illegible] a sheer silk eyelet [illegible] decollete gown with [illegible] train. Her long [illegible] veil was held in place with [illegible] and she carried [illegible] with white orchids.

[illegible] Yuriko Nagasuye was [illegible] gowned in peach [illegible] picture hat. The [illegible] Miss Violet Seeds, [illegible] similar gown in mauve. [illegible] attendants both carried fans [illegible] with sprays of bouvardia. [illegible] Theresa Hirano, in yellow [illegible] was flower girl, and Kenji [illegible] Hayashi was ring-bearer. [illegible] best man was Mr. Susumu [illegible] and Mr. Keichiro Hirano [illegible] Mr. Harold Maeda were the ushers.

After the reception at Cole's, the couple left for their honeymoon in Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Tsujimura will reside at 9 [illegible] St., Toronto.

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MATSUGA—KARATSU

TORONTO.—The wedding took place of Misao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nabichi Karatsu of Toronto, to Mr. Shizuo Matsuba on Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Church of All Nations. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Ottawa and Montreal. [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Omoda.

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HOITA—McLAUGHLIN

KAPUSKASING, Ont.—Patricia [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McLaughlin of Kapuskasing, became the bride of Mr. Thomas T. Hoita, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hoita of Toronto, on [illegible] August 21, at the home of Rev. [illegible] Passley.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Omoda. [illegible] honeymoon [illegible] at the home of the [illegible] parents.

Birth

HAMILTON, Ont.—Born to [illegible] Nadanne Takaki, to [illegible] Mrs. Kiyomi Shimizu at [illegible] Hamilton hospital, on Sat-[illegible].

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TORONTO.—Born, a daughter [illegible] Mrs. Kunio Shimizu (nee Kay Kato), 30 Millbrook Crescent, Toronto, on Aug. 13, her father's birthdate. Weight: seven pounds, eight ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Hana Shimizu and Mr. and Mrs. Yoneshi Kato.

Obituary

MRS. KIYONO NAGAI

TORONTO.—Mrs. Kiyono Nagai (61), wife of Mr. Shoichi Nagai, formerly of Haney and New Denver, B.C., died Aug. 19. Funeral services took place at Church of All Nations on Aug. 23, with Rev. Boe in charge.

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GENYA YADA

D'ARCY, B.C.—Mr. Genya Yada, of D'Arcy, died at St. Paul Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., on Aug. 12. Funeral services were held on Aug. 17 at Home Funeral Parlors.

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ISABURO NOZAKI

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Mr. Isaburo Nozaki died on Aug. 13, at the Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver. Funeral Services were held on Aug. 15 with members of the family present from Eastern Canada. Bishop Esimpline and Rev. Gale officiated.

Change of Address

Nabichi Karatsu of Toronto, wishes to inform his friends that his new address is 2 Moutray Street, Toronto.

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Mr. Shusei Nakazawa wishes to inform his friends that he has moved from Sicamous, B.C., to Magna Bay, B.C.

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Mr. Sadamu Sato of Hamilton, Ont., wishes to inform his friends that his new address is 10 Mitchell Avenue, Toronto.

WINNIPEG BASEBALL PLAYOFFS START SUNDAY, LABOR DAY

WINNIPEG.—Playoffs of the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League will start Sunday, August 31, with the four teams in the semi-finals.

Maroons and Bombers, who tied for second place with five wins and five losses each, battle at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Kayos, who led the league easily with eight wins and two losses, take on the last-place Diamond Sox in the second of the Sunday games.

On Labor Day, the Kayo-Sox game will take place at 1.30 p.m. with the Maroons-Bombers tilt immediately following. The Labor Day game will take place at the C.U.A.C. grounds, Church and Arlington.

The Sunday games may be held at C.U.A.C. grounds on West Kildonan grounds, Perth and Powers. If C.U.A.C. grounds are not available, Players are asked to phone F. Moritsugu (501 206) or T. Hirose (21 434) for information.

Hamilton Baseball — *By TOOTS*

Mac Oikawa Hits and Hurls Cubs To Double Win and Top Spot

HAMILTON, Ont.—Unfurling a smashing double comeback on the cool week-end of Aug. 16, the Cubs went one-half game ahead of the Sox who topped the Hamilton Nisei Baseball League all season. Leafs dropped two contests over the week-end to fall out of a playoff position.

CUBS GAIN POWER; LEAFS WILT

Packing plenty of power at the plate, the bounding Cubs dropped the Leafs by a score of 12-5 in a Saturday game. Mac Oikawa, slugging handyman for the Cubs, smashed a homer in the very first inning with two away and none on. The Leafs livened up in the third when Kaye Inouye blasted a double with two on to push his team one run ahead.

The Cubs tied it up in the third and with bases filled to the brim in the fifth, Tom Kawamoto lined a triple along the first base line and the Leafs were no longer a threat.

Saito Takeda boomed his second consecutive three for four with the Cubs.

		R	H	E
CUBS	111 501 3—12	12	2
LEAFS	030 210 0—5	5	6

Batteries: W. Fukumoto and K. Kadonaga; K. Inouye and G. Masuda.

CARDS OUST LEAFS

Playing errorless ball, the Cards claimed the third playoff position by busting the Leafs 3-2. The Cards infield staged a wonderful display of airtight defence, warding off Leaf runs time and again. Herbie Izumi sparked his team in the field while lifting a big [illegible] at the plate.

		R	H	E
CARDS	001 230 0—6	7	0
LEAFS	000 003 0—3	5	7

Batteries: J. Kinoshita, H. Nishizaki and A. Saisho; W. Hyodo and E. Suzuki.

CUBS SHUT-OUT SOX

The boomerang team of the league revealed more than championship possibilities in the second Sunday afternoon tussle on Aug. 17 by downing the Sox 2-0.

The Cubs staged the first shutout of the year and against the strongest team in the league till now by beating Min Shimoda who has a 6-1 record.

Mac Oikawa, the Cub pitcher, scattered three Sox singles besides slapping a single with men on second and third to push across the winning runs in the very first inning.

According to records, Cubs hurler Wally Fukumoto slammed a triple to beat the Sox and put his team within one-half game of the lead to be the first pitcher to win his own game. Now another Cub chucker, Mac Oikawa, repeated the same performance against the same team to put his team in first position.

		R	H	E
SOX	000 000 0—0	3	4
CUBS	200 000 0—2	5	1

Batteries: M. Shimoda and H. Tanaka; M. Oikawa and K. Kadonaga.

Toronto Hoopsters Start Early With First Practice on Sept. 5

TORONTO.—A call is out for all Toronto basketballers. The Toronto Nisei Basketball League is planning to get organized early this season and are asking for entries by September 15.

All entries for last year's teams or any new teams must be submitted by that time. The entry of a new team will not necessarily be accepted.

The Church of All Nations gym will be open on the first Friday of September for all players wishing to practise and qualify for teams in the league.

Team entries are to be submitted to Tosh Moriyama, 152 Bathurst St., Toronto. All entries must be written to avoid misunderstandings.

JCCD To Set Up Bowling Loop This Fall

TORONTO.—An eight-team men's bowling league, consisting of six men to a team will be sponsored by the JCCD athletic committee this fall and winter. The committee had been approached by a number of local bowling enthusiasts since the recently held tournament and the decision to form the league was made.

Alley arrangements have been made with the Spadina Bowling Academy, College and Spadina, for Thursday evenings, from 10 p.m.

Closing date for interested teams has been set for Sept. [illegible] [illegible] Kishimoto, of [illegible] [illegible]

Three From B.C., Two From Alta. To Toronto Meet

Three delegates representing the B.C. Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association passed through Winnipeg this week Wednesday, Aug. 27, en route to the national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations being held in Toronto this weekend.

They were Hideo (Hides) Onotera and Seiji Homma, of Greenwood, B.C., and Anthony Kobayashi, of Okanagan Centre, B.C.

The Toronto JCCD reports that the Alberta delegates to the national meet are Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible].

KASEY OYAMA-Leaving Vancouver

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[illegible] inclined to suspect [illegible] where it may [illegible] [illegible] minded. It's mostly [illegible] attitude, you say, [illegible] ready to agree with [illegible]

FISHERMEN AGAINST JAPANESE RETURN

[illegible] from these [illegible] suspicions, [illegible] [illegible] nothing that [illegible] people I meet [illegible] individuals, but [illegible] [illegible] on the Coast [illegible] Numerous [illegible] the fishermen [illegible] against the return of Japanese to their industry.

But even apart from that, [illegible] wanted a suitable job?

Or a place to live? I know my black hair and brown skin is much more of a hurdle here than in the east. It is a hurdle which some of us with special skills or adaptability may clear, but which nevertheless pose a difficult problem to an average Japanese Canadian.

[illegible]

As I leave Vancouver behind, I feel an attachment for the city that is hard to define and feel sad because Vancouver and I are not compatible.

Change of Address

[illegible] Toronto, [illegible] inform his friends [illegible] new address [illegible] Ave., Toronto.

SIXTH REPAT SHIP SAILS ON OCT. 3

GREENWOOD, B.C.—The sixth "repatriation" ship for Japanese Canadians who wish to go to Japan voluntarily is to leave San Francisco early in October.

The Vancouver office of the Japanese Division announced this week all those going back will be assembled at the immigration quarters in Vancouver by September 27. They are to board the ship at San Francisco on October 3.

Letters

Letters for the following are at The New Canadian office:

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WANTED—Young man to learn to operate machine making men's [illegible]. Apply to Custom [illegible] Co., 75 St. Patrick Street, Rear, Toronto.

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Fred Enta Proxy of Essex Niseis; Picnic at Point Pelee Enjoyed

LEAMINGTON, Ont.—On Sunday, July 27, a grand picnic was held of all the Japanese families in Essex county at the southern-most tip of Canada, Point Pelee National Park. Included in the day's programme of fun were softball games, and the Essex Niseis teamed up to lick a Mennonite Recreational Association team 33-4.

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ESSEX NISEIS ORGANIZE GROUP

After suggestions from Isseis that the Essex Niseis form a club, a general meeting was held at the Enta home on Friday, Aug. 8 and the Essex Nisei organization was unanimously voted into existence.

Officers of the new group are: **Fred Enta, president; Jim Yako, vice-president; Miyo Nakashima, general secretary; Slim Uyenaka, treasurer; Misaki Nakashima, Bill Enta, program committee; Dorothy Yamamoto, Shig Yamashita, educational committee; John Yamada, auditor, and U. Nakashima, T. Okamoto and T. Yako, advisors.**

Purpose of the new club was outlined as gaining better relationship with the occidental people of Essex county and to provide recreational and social activities for the Niseis.

It was decided to hold monthly meetings on the first Sunday of every month.

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BRIEF NOTES

The young people of Essex county held a super barn dance at Sharp's barn on Saturday, Aug. 2. Refreshments were supplied by the girls, while transportation was handled by the men.

The evening was a very successful one with visitors from Hamilton present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitajima of Windsor, visited Mrs. Enta of Leamington, prior to their leaving for Oakland, California on Aug. 18.

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George Kubota, who has been living in Leamington, will move to Toronto very shortly.—M.N.

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KENT NISEI WILL SWING AND SWAY ON SEPTEMBER 6

CHATHAM, Ont.—The first meeting of a new term for the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 10. The place is Park Street United Church and time, 8 p.m. sharp.

The KNFG urge all members and prospective members living in or around Chatham to attend. An election of officers for the new year is proposed.

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LABOR DAY DANCE

On Saturday, Sept. 6, the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group is holding a Labor Day dance at Kemsley Hall, 201½ King St. West. Dancing will start at 8.30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.—F.

Person Sought

Mr. Kiju Tamashiro, formerly of Victoria, B.C. (Reg. No. 10024) is being sought by the Office of the Custodian, 506 Royal Bank Building, Hastings and Granville, Vancouver, B.C. The letter of inquiry from the Custodian states that Mr. Tamashiro left New Denver to join his brother-in-law in Hamilton, Ont.

Concluded the letter, "It is in Mr. Tamashiro's interest to hear from us."

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Staff-Sgt. Tad Ode, of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, gave a two-hour talk on conditions in Japan to a packed audience in the New Denver Hall last month.

From his one year of duty with the United Kingdom Liaison Mission in Tokyo, the non-commissioned officer described his experiences and observations and answered questions from the audience. He also displayed recent Japanese newspapers and magazines.

Over a hundred persons were in attendance. Chairman for the evening was Nisaburo Takenaka.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

AUGUST

31—Winnipeg, Baseball League semi-finals, Maroons vs. Bombers; Kayes vs. Diamond Sox. Time: first game—1.30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

1—Winnipeg, Baseball League semi-finals, Kayes vs. Diamond Sox; Maroons vs. Bombers. First game 1.30 p.m., CUAC grounds, Arlington and Church.

6—Toronto, JCCD forum, Church of All Nations, Queen and Spadina, 8 p.m. Guest: T. Umezuki.

6—Chatham, Ont., Labor Day Dance, Kemsley Hall, 201½ King St. W. Dancing starts 8.30 pm.

6-7—Montreal, JCCY tennis tournament, Mount St. Louis Tennis Club, 1 p.m. on Saturday; 10 a.m. on Sunday.

8—Montreal, regular meeting of Montreal Committee for Japanese Canadians, election of officers.

10—Chatham, Ont., Kent Nisei Fellowship Group meeting, Park Street United Church, 8 p.m. sharp.

13—Picture Butte, Alta., YWBA concert, Koepke Hall, 5 p.m.

27—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen Dance Rendezvous, Lockport, bus leaves YWCA 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

7, 8—Toronto, TYBS Nisei Variety Parade, Japanese and English song contests, Ukrainian Labor Temple.

"GOODRIDGE"

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In 1940, Mr. Goodridge, a resident of Ocean Falls since 1926 and an employee of the paper company, joined a class of five hakujins learning Japanese under the instructions of Shichiro Suzuki at the local Japanese Language School. When Mr. Suzuki went back to Japan, Mr. Goodridge struck up an acquaintanceship with the Nishimuras. The instructions were carried on with the Nishimuras teaching Japanese and Mrs. Goodridge teaching bridge to the Nishimuras.

Mr. Goodridge's Japanese is quite good. He carries on regular correspondence with his former teacher, Mr. Suzuki, in Japan. He has studied three years but proudly states that he has "sho-gyo-sho-sho"—certificate of achievement — for grade five since he has covered 12 tokuhons. He says that he misses the Japanese people in Ocean Falls and his Japanese is suffering badly.

It's a difficult language, he says. "In Ocean Falls, when I ran into fine Japanese spoken by Rev. J. Kabayama of the United Church, I had a hard time following. And when I ran into the barber shop Japanese, it had me beat," he said, shaking his head. "It takes time to figure out 'Show ni yuko' and things like that."

On the other hand, the type of bridge as played by the Nishimuras today is reported to be excellent.

TRIED S-20

In 1945, Mr. Goodridge amazed Lt.-Col. A. P. MacKenzie when he turned up at S-20 in efforts to join the Canadian Army Japanese Language School as a student.

"When were you last in Japan?" asked the commanding officer.

Mr. Goodridge also had an interview with Col. Mulloy, at that time General Staff Officer Intelligence, Pacific Command, but was turned down because of his age.

He did his part, however, as a captain in the Pacific Command Militia Rangers, 33 Company, at Ocean Falls. In the first war he saw action with the 5th Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, British Army.

A native of Durham, Yorkshire, Mr. Goodridge came to Canada in 1919 and lived several years in Edmonton before going to Ocean Falls. He now looks forward to retiring in [illegible] years.

Picture Butte YWBA Concert On September 13

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—A gala concert is planned for Saturday, Sept. 13, by the Picture Butte YWBA, at the Koepke Hall. Starting time will be 5 p.m.

Veterans Invade Frenchman's Cove For Successful Picnic Assault

By J.T.O.

TORONTO.—Almost thirty Nisei veterans and their girl friends and wives had the time of their lives at the Nisei Veterans picnic held at nearby Frenchman's Cove last Saturday.

With Old Sol co-operating with a sample of sunny summer day, grade A. Lake Ontario furnishing bathing water of made-to-order temperature and a secluded stretch of beach terrain, the setting was ideal for the perfect outing.

A welcome guest was ex-Capt. Cece Thomas, who recruited the Nisei for the Canadian army.

The morning was spent enjoyably in getting acquainted and settling down for the happy holiday. After leisurely partaking of lunch, the SEAC Snafus dusted off S-20 Browned-Offs to the score of 16 to 8.

The winning Snafu players were:

Joe Takashima, Fred Kagawa, Kats Oikawa, George Shintani, Ray Takeuchi, Art Sakamoto, George Hasegawa, Jack Oki and pitcher Kaide Shimizu, who chucked a stellar game.

For the S-20-ites the following tried hard:

Mas Hyodo, George Masuda, Fats Isezaki, Roger Obata, Costello Sato, Taxi Kunitomo, Denke Shintani, Yosh [illegible] and Tom Sagara.

Calling them [illegible] with impartiality and [illegible] able accuracy was Sadie Nitta.

Games arranged by Yosh Hyodo were enjoyed after dinner. The picnickers chose King Nozaki and Mita Makimoto as "Venus" and Fred Kagawa as "Adonis."

As darkness fell, the group started a singsong around the bonfire to the accompaniment of Kayzie Nishio and his guitar.

Non - Torontonians included Fred Nogami from Chatham, Fred Kagawa from London and Mas Hyodo, Kats Oikawa and friend from Hamilton.

Thanks go to the committee members who worked so hard to make the picnic a success, especially to Kayzie Nishio, George Kadota, Louis Suzuki, Tom Sagara, Yosh Hyodo and Ken Nozaki. Also to George Tanaka and Roger Obata for their help.

New Canadian Subject of Toronto Forum

TORONTO.—On Saturday, September 6, a zadankai (open forum) will be held at Church of All Nations at 8 p.m.

Takaichi Umezuki, New Canadian Japanese section editor, has been invited and will attend. Subjects of the discussion will include The New Canadian.

The forum is being held under sponsorship of the JCCD and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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